

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 30, 1948

## Miss Hunt Releases Cast For Early Political Satire

### Students, Faculty Members, Wives Capture Roles In 'The Candidates'

Capturing the leading roles in Colonel Munford's *The Candidates*, whose cast will be composed of students, faculty, and wives of the faculty members, are Howard Scammon, instructor in fine arts, as Wouldbe; David Friedman, freshman, as Sir John Toddy; Jean Cutler, senior, as Strutabout; Stanley Peimer, sophomore, as Smallhopes; and Dick Bethards, a senior, who is an all-time thespian, as Worthy, Althea Hunt, director, has announced.

Other members of the cast are Vann Rhodes, portraying the first Negro character in an American play, as Ralpho; Dr. Sidney Rome, assistant professor of philosophy, as Paunch; Chris Moe as the servant, Ned; Blair MacKenzie, as the servant, Jack; and Willford Leach, as Julip, the Justice.

#### Freeholders

Portraying the roles of freeholders are Dr. Harold Phalen of the mathematics department, Arthur Jacobson, Chris Moe, Eugene Crow and Bill Roberts. Other freeholders are Fred Eckert as Guzzle, Bill Williams as Twist and Dr. Douglass Adair of the history department as Prize.

Wives of the freeholders are Terri Campbell, Lucy; Mrs. J. Miller, wife of Dr. J. W. Miller, professor of the philosophy department, Catherine; Hazel Turbeville,

instructor of secretarial science, Sarah; and Mary Gerschank as Mrs. Guzzle.

#### Reversal of Politics

This jolly, rollicking, political satire will easily obtain the attention of the theatre-goers as it presents an entire reversal of American politics from today. Dr. Jay B. Hubbell of the English department of Duke University and Dr. Douglass Adair of the history department at William and Mary, claimed in their preview in *The William and Mary Quarterly* that, "this assumption of the great gentleman's right to be elected gives Munford's play its through-the-looking-glass flavor," and that according to the politics of 1770, "the Worthys are too often tempted to refuse office and to retire to private life, partly because they know they can win too easily."

As is typical with early productions the character of each member of the cast is depicted by his or her name. Thus, the action of the play revolves around the campaigns of two honest candidates, Worthy and Wouldbe, against those of irreputable politicians, Sir John Toddy, Strutabout and Smallhopes.

## Fraternities Initiate Rushing Activities

Fraternity rushing activities began yesterday at noon for freshmen, transfers, and eligible upperclassmen and will be concluded Sunday, December 5, with the pledging of the accepted rushees.

After last night's open house, invitations were extended to the prospective pledges for tonight's song-fests, smokers, and buffet dinners. Further invitations will be sent for tomorrow and Thursday, subsequent to tonight's proceedings. Rushees who continue on the to-be-pledged list will be invited to the dances sponsored by the fraternities at their lodges or elsewhere. Rush week will end Sunday, when the rushees will signify their acceptance of invitations to join fraternities by reporting to the fraternity lodges at 1 p. m., where formal acceptance will take place.

The rushing will be limited from 12 noon until 12 midnight each day this week, Monday through Friday. Formal invitations to join fraternities will be transmitted in written form not earlier than 12 midnight Friday, the final day of the formal rushing period. To be accepted into a fraternity a student must be regularly enrolled in the college and must pass a minimum of nine semester hours and have a quality point average of .5 for the preceding mid-semester or semester report period.

The Interfraternity Council announced that its present policy of creating and continuing better relations among the various factions of the college would be more highly stressed in the future. This increased purpose will be augmented by a full cooperation among the several fraternities, thereby supplying an organization capable of promoting the desired improvement in certain conditions

See RUSHING, Page 11

## Dr. Laurence Snyder Will Speak At Phi Beta Kappa Celebration

### W&M '48 Yearbook Wins Second Place In State Meeting

The *Colonial Echo*, first place winner in the 1947 Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association yearbook competition, received second place honors in the 1948 contest at Blacksburg last week. Jean Foote, present editor of the *Colonial Echo*, represented William and Mary at the meeting.

Louis Spilman, president and editor of the *Waynesboro News-Virginian*, was the main speaker at the Saturday night banquet. He pointed out the advantages of the VIPA, reminded the members that the major aim of their association is to foster the advancement of better college journalism, and recommended several improvements which might be made by the member publications.

Representatives from 22 Virginia colleges watched the officials of the VIPA award silver cups to the first place winners. Virginia Institute of Technology, the banquet host, received cups for its newspaper, *The Virginia Tech*, and its yearbook, *The Bugle*. The University of Virginia took the other first place award for its magazine, *The Spectator*.

### Randall Jarrell To Appear As Poet Of Anniversary

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, eminent geneticist and presently dean of the graduate college at the University of Oklahoma, will be the speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa anniversary program to be held in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Monday, December 6, beginning at 8:15 p. m. Dean Snyder's subject will be *Heredity and Modern Life*.

Dr. Snyder will describe some of the practical applications of medical genetics in instituting preventive measures against certain diseases and abnormalities in man, in diagnosing conditions which are

### Students May Obtain Tickets For Concerts

Because of the slowness of students in picking up season concert tickets which have been purchase for them, Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the committee on special events, has announced that these tickets may be obtained on Friday, December 3, from 3-5 p. m. in the box office of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"This is the last time that season tickets for the popular series will be given out, and none will be obtainable on the night of the performance," Dr. Wagener warned.

difficult to identify by other means, in furnishing genetic advice in prospective marriages and prospective families and in determining non-paternity and other medico-legal and medical problems.

#### Program Poet

Poet for the anniversary program will be Randall Jarrell, a former literary editor of *The Nation* and now a member of the faculty of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, who will read an original poem. *Time* magazine, in reviewing recently Mr. Jarrell's book of poems entitled *Losses*, described him as "a highly skilled technical sergeant in poetry before he became a sergeant in the Army Air Forces." "His best poems," continued *Time*, "about Air Force life and air warfare are memorable feats of rhetoric and feeling."

The anniversary program of Phi Beta Kappa will honor 14 senior men and eight senior women whose election to Phi Beta Kappa was announced at the Honors Convocation on November 17. These students will be initiated at a closed meeting to be held the afternoon of December 6 in the Apollo Room. The anniversary dinner will be held at the Williamsburg Inn following the initiation ceremonies.

#### Public Reception

The new initiates, Dean Snyder and Mr. Jarrell, will be honored at a public reception to be held in the Memorial Hall and the Dodge and Apollo Rooms of Phi Beta Kappa Hall following the public exercises.

Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholastic society founded at William and Mary December 5, 1776, elects to membership senior students of outstanding scholastic attainment and alumni of the College and persons other than graduates who are distinguished in letters, science, education or a learned profession.

### Engineers Fail To Report Damages Of Stadium Fire

Charles J. Duke, bursar of the college, announced that as yet he has received no report from the engineers as to the extent of the damages at the stadium fire two weeks ago.

"It is my opinion that the repairs of the stadium will be slight. However, it is still unknown as to how much damage there was to the equipment stored under the stadium," Duke declared.

### Juniors' Picnic Cancelled

The November junior class picnic was cancelled because of bad weather. The social committee is making alternate plans, announced John Dayton, class president.

## Definition Hampers Freedom Of Writer, Morpurgo Declares In Lecture Tuesday

By Shirley Spain

"English is bounded, mangled, plagued and cornered until angles do the work and definition takes the place of appreciation," stated Jack Eric Morpurgo, alumnus of William and Mary and, at present, visiting professor of English literature at Michigan State College, who lectured last Tuesday on *Nonsense in English Literature*.

By virtue of this, authors are forced into an unnatural relationship. For example, Victor Hugo

has been classed as a romanticist although he himself did not know the difference between classicism and romanticism. Modern authors are also typed. They cannot be themselves and a writer, but they must know their place in the classification.

After these opening remarks, Morpurgo proceeded to set up an ideal state for authors which barred restraints and allowed com-

plete freedom, "Pedants define and translate passages incompetently," he stated.

Though a few Americans are on the list of nonsense writers, the majority are English. "The Englishman, who the Americans say has no humor, believes the Americans are dull."

"Mix a little nonsense with your literature. A little nonsense now and then is pleasant," he quoted. Twentieth-century American classics are more satirical and earnest than nonsense permits. Americans are fantastical not nonsensical. He drew a definite distinction between nonsense writers and writers who wrote pure nonsense.

"The English have all the classics of nonsense and English nonsense is a peculiar national inheritance. None but a man of extraordinary genius could write it," Morpurgo went on to say. As examples of nonsense writers he gave Shakespeare, Blake and Lear.

Utility, satire, epigrams, whimsy, parody and puns deny nonsense, since their form is either double or has a point. "Nonsense is single-minded and its only point is its pointlessness." There should be no connection between intelligence and sentiment and the writing. Nonsense has been divided into several different types such as the verbal, the ideal, and the metrical. Its lines have words without meaning to express an inexpressible feeling. "Nonsense often states the obvious and the reader is led to expect a conclusion that he doesn't get."

This type of literature is not necessarily funny but can be very tragical, since "nonsensical literature is an escape from the prison of words and sense." Morpurgo summed his topic up by saying, "The only true nonsense is meaningless and purposeless, written for nonsense and read for escape from unease."



Jack Eric Morpurgo  
W&M Alumnus Who Spoke on Literature Last Thursday

## The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

JOAN FELIX ..... Editor-in-chief  
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 DOUGLAS GREEN ..... Photographer

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Judging by the discussion carried on across these pages, most people seem to feel that there is a definite need for some vehicle through which students may offer criticism and guidance to their professors.

Last year both Editor Bud Jones and Columnist Lb. Moore waved their cudgels in approval of a grading system based on the results of a questionnaire. Eva Barron has met such a system in operation among the students at Brooklyn College, and, a few weeks ago, Warren Smith advocated a student-faculty seminar as a means through which students might air their gripes.

### Grading Professors would it work?

Both the seminar and the questionnaire might prove to be ineffective. The faculty failed to put in an appearance at the sorority open houses last year; the students rarely attend convocations or pep rallies. Would either group attend a seminar? On the other hand, a questionnaire would probably become just another piece of paper which no one would bother to fill out.

We suggest that one classroom period be set aside at the end of each course during which students would write an evaluation of the course. Suggested topics for discussion are the personality of the professor, his speaking ability, organization of subject matter, fairness in giving exams, proficiency, tolerance and ability to stimulate thought.

The questionnaire could then be turned over to a group of students and faculty members in each department who would tabulate the results and present a summary to each professor.

Under such a system as we propose, the students would fill out the questionnaire as part of the required work in the course. The joint committee of students and faculty would be composed of those who had expressed an interest in working on the project. The professors would then be given the opinions of all their students—not just the opinions of those rare individuals who show enough individual initiative and interest to attend a seminar or to return a questionnaire handed to them in the cafeteria line.

J. L. F.

### Eva Barron Reports On R. Manson Myers

## Campus Crossroads

Having emerged UNSCATHED from the encounter at the crossroads with Mr. King, I heave a silent cheer and continue in a slightly more prosaic vein. (Note: You, too, can engage Mr. King's printed attention by (1) becoming a Flat Hat columnist (2) joining the staff of the Royalist or (3) taking up L. B. Moore's cudgel.)

#### Remembrance Of People Past

Freshmen might as well skip this item, concerning Dr. Robert Manson Myers, now of Tulane University, though most other students, no doubt, remember the former assistant professor of English. During a recent charity drive at the college, faculty members offered to auction off their services—shining shoes, cleaning dorm rooms, etc. Charity netted its highest single contribution (\$25) when Dr. Myers offered a date with himself in his '48 convertible. (What, no private Handel concert??)

#### Educational Plans

From the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh) comes news of a proposal calling for drastic revision in professional education. As explained by Elliott D. Smith, Provost of the Institute, "Education in the past has unquestionably failed to prepare professional men to assume a place of professional democratic leadership in dealing with the problems of society." His remedial program includes the following main points: (1) A new method of teaching humanistic and social courses and a new content for them. (2) A shortening of the time required for a professional degree by teaching the human and social courses at the same time as the professional courses. (3) A joining of general and technical education in common method of instruction and in an interrelation of content. Provost Smith pointed out that his school has been developing a program which embodies all of the above points for the past decade, and speaking especially to the professions of law and medicine he advised them to throw out the "layer cake method" and to attempt to shorten the period of training needed by bringing the human and social training into the professional platform.

#### It Can't Happen Here

But this one really did happen at the University of Illinois. A student signed up for a course and attended the first lecture. He cut the remaining lectures and tests, and at the end of the semester the professor was amazed to see a final exam paper from the delinquent student. Grading it, against his better judgment, the professor was amazed to find a tally of 98. He called the student to his office to make inquiries.

When the student arrived, the professor said "I've just finished grading your final exam and the grade is 98. What's the explanation of this?" The student replied shyly, "I would have gotten 100, but I went to the first lecture and got a little confused."

### Ronald King Revives Football Revolution In His

## William and Mary-Go-Round

Last year I wrote a piece about a hypothetical faculty football team, and that particular item seems to have brought a few yuks to the readers.

Partly because a number of freshmen have asked me about that column, but mostly because I feel lazy as hell this week, I've decided to do a fast re-write of that opus of yore, and present it herewith.



King

football problem be solved by getting the schools to admit frankly that the days of amateur athletics had passed.

I had an even better solution. The teams should be made up of members of the faculty. Anticipating immediate action on my plan by the Board of Visitors, I envisioned the Green, Gold and Silver of the future, and presented

It was just about a year ago that the football "purity code" controversy was filling the sports pages. One college president, weary, perhaps, of walking behind the athletic director in academic processions, suggested that the college

the following playlet to illustrate the possible results:

**STRIKE THEM FEARLESSLY**  
 (A Maniacal Tragedy in Two-Acts)  
 By Quong Dipthong

#### ACT ONE

(The scene is a football dressing room; however, all the footballs have finished dressing, and now the players stream in. It is just before the big game with Columbia University. Dr. Harold Fowler, professor of history and right guard for the Indian eleven, shakes into his pads and looks up thoughtfully.)

**Dr. F:** Gad, men! Do you realize that we haven't beaten the boys from Columbia since the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk?

(Dr. Moss, flashy wingback from the government department, nods.)

**Dr. M:** It's politics! That's what it is. Politics! Here we go to the trouble of establishing an ROTC unit on campus to get field strategy from Colonel Carpenter, and what does Columbia do? They get Eisenhower!

(The dressing room chatter ceases abruptly as the head coach, Dr. Donald W. Davis, storms in, blue-green algae trailing behind.)

**Dr. D:** O.K., you vertebrates! Up off your big, fat ischia!

(All the players scramble to their feet. All, that is, but Dr. Foltin, who is gnawing away at a set of disappointing Psych. 201 tests.)

**Dr. D:** Men, you've got to win this game today. It means a lot to me. Do you know why? Well (he blushes), today is my anniversary. Yessir! It was exactly 16 years ago today that I discovered a Hydra Viridissima with the cutest lil' ol' epithelial muscular cells you ever saw.

(The players applaud and sing **Red Cells in the Sunset**.)

**Dr. D:** (Inspiring his men) Is their protoplasm any better than our protoplasm?

**Men:** No!

**Dr. D:** Are their respiratory systems any better than our respiratory systems?

**Men:** No!

**Dr. D:** Well, get out there, ganglia, and fight!

(The team pours out of the dressing room. One remains and pours out of a fifth of Canadian Club.)

#### ACT TWO

(The half. Columbia has edged the Big Green in the first two periods 126-3. Sadly in need of a philosopher at this point, the team has acquired a new head coach, Dr. James W. Miller. The players settle down and look to the new coach expectantly.)

**Dr. M:** 126-3, eh? Mr. Iturralde, I want to tell you that field goal

you kicked, was one of the most beautiful I've ever seen in my life! Now, men, what shall we do?

(Dr. Cormack, of the law school, has a suggestion.)

**Dr. C:** Wehhl... it's really a matter of characterization. I think we ought to try the two-step Ren-voir, with Domicile handing off to Status, Status lateralizing to Situs, and Situs passing to Forum.

**Dr. Foltin:** I could hypnotize them, and we could pull a sleeper.

**Mr. Thorne:** I'd like to see a naked reverse.

**Dr. Armstrong:** I don't think we're offensive enough.

**Dr. M:** There are some who would disagree. We must use logic. As I see it, men, our weakness lies in our defense. Somehow it doesn't seem right for our team to run interference for Columbia when they are in possession of the ball.

(Dr. Mooney, stalwart end, nods assent and explains the physical principles involved.)

**Dr. M:** And we must remember that we're not as tough as we were last year. After all, we have so few lettermen returning from the English department.

(At that moment, Dr. Umbeck, dean of the college, rushes in, leading four men on a leash.)

**Dr. U:** Huzzah! Victory may yet be ours. Meet four new members of the sociology department: Dr. Merge, professor of social economics; Dr. Verge, contemporary social movements; Dr. Purge, race relations; and Dr. Urge, marriage relations.

**Dr. M:** Greetings gentlemen. Pardon, but isn't this rather an unusual time for installation ceremonies?

**Dr. U:** Quite the contrary, sir; quite the contrary. Don't you see? These men, as members of the faculty, are eligible to play on the team. They're terrific! Run 'em through the plays, and then—Columbia—beware!

**Dr. M:** Very well. (Going to the blackboard.) Now, look, men! This is play 37-B. As the guards pull out of position to...

(The four new men look at the board, scratch their heads and shrug their shoulders. In unison they cry out.)

**Men:** Nov shmoz kapop!

(Dr. Ryan, language virtuoso, makes a startling declaration.)

**Dr. R:** Great heavens! They say that they're from the Drzanvi Konservatoriumv Ljubljani in Yugoslavia, and they can't understand a word of English!

(Dr. Miller smites his forehead, throws his hands into the air, and asks for a cup of hemlock as the Braves slink out of the room and the curtain (mercifully) closes.)

## Move Over, Hot Dog

*Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the NEW MEXICO LOBO, student publication of the University of New Mexico.*

Before the war liberalism was rampant on the American college campus. Anybody was glad to be pointed out as a radical. It was an honor to be called a champion of the barefooted.

But that has all changed now. It is a sin greater than wife stealing now to be called a radical. The tag of radical now connotes "hot-head," "bomb carrier," or any other unprintable name.

In wake of the liberals of the pre-war era emerge the lip-service liberals. People who stand on a soap box and shout, "I love everybody." This type of fellow you can mark down in your little black book as a glory seeker, a person who shouts just to hear himself dribble.

A real liberal is a person who can think. He is usually smart enough to see any malfunctioning in our government and society, and suggest some correction. He is sincere in his criticisms. The liberal ranks have now been invaded by a group of hotheaded blowhards who labor under the misapprehension that if they shout hard enough and long enough they can bring about the desired Utopia.

Little do these people realize that some of the greatest leaders of our century have gone into office with the same idea of changing the world to make it a better place in which to live. But they always had to compromise with the reactionaries before they saw their beloved social legislation enacted. So you see deeds come a little more difficult than words. Words as such are products of muscles; deeds products of the brain.

There is an even more dangerous element on the campus today. He is quiet, he is hard, and he can manipulate his starry-eyed, idealistic little followers like chess men. And he is powerful; in addition to being quiet and hard, he is smart. His purpose is not to better American society and government, but to get rid of it as we know it.

We know about one honest-to-God liberal on the UNM campus.

To the Editor:

Without great difficulty, I believe that I could point out to you, Mr. Wisbauer, or anyone else who might be interested, a round dozen mistakes, at least, in the three-column article which he wrote on the Wren Building for the November 16 issue of the Flat Hat.

Sincerely,

Howard H. Rayfiel.

*Editor's Note: Reporter Wisbauer obtained the greater part of his information from documents in the college library.*



Johnny Dayton And Sammy Banks View Bowl Competition In Their

# Rogues' Gallery

At this writing, William and Mary's Delta Bowl opponent is still undetermined. The University of Utah declined to accept their bid to the Delta, or any other bowl.

When Utah was mentioned as our possible opponent for New

Year's day, we did a little research in regard to the school and its students. Our source was a good one—the Utah Daily Chronicle (the Flat Hat of Utah, that is).

With the Bowl bid our focal point, we looked for their reaction to such a proposal. A surprise was in store for us. The paper had conducted a poll of some of the students and administrators in regard to their feelings on a bowl game. The opinions expressed were almost unanimously against playing the game. Reasons ranged from the fact that the Athletic Dept. didn't need the money to the fact that the football men deserved to have their Christmas holidays at home, after a long season which included a month of early fall practice. Others pointed out that the game would be so far away that hardly any of the students could see it and they wouldn't even be able

to hear it on the radio, since they have no sponsors who would be willing to finance such a broadcast. One letter to the Chronicle's editor suggested that if the players wanted a Bowl game they might play at Salt Lake City in an annual Salt Bowl game.

At any rate, it later developed that Utah rejected the bid after a vote by its players. Two votes were taken—the first had a majority in favor with about a dozen opposed. The second, this one a secret ballot we presume, vetoed the trip.

This entire matter should be of interest to W&M students, since for two years in a row now, our boys have made bowl trips. We wonder what the inside story is on bowl-game participation throughout the country. It would seem to us that the question of playing in these games should be left to the players—and the players alone. All votes on such trips should be taken by secret ballot—such as we presume Utah's was.

## Requested Repairs

Three things which the College's maintenance department should look into have come to our minds. Two are minor things which can be readily handled. The white picket fence around Taliaferro's Special Dining Hall should be either repicketed, repaired and repainted or ripped down and removed. Second the extremely unsightly awnings on the west side of Marshall-Wythe should be

repaired or removed. They're in tatters and do no good when it comes to shielding the offices from the sun—especially since the windows are equipped with Venetian blinds anyway. The awnings certainly ought to be taken down before they fall down.

The most important of the three things we ran across is the run down condition of what used to be a very attractive lily pond. The pond is now a stagnated mud hole. Aside from the fact that it is most unsightly in a place where, if in good shape, it would enhance the beauty of the west end of the campus, including Fraternity Terrace, it will certainly become a breeding place for mosquitoes next spring unless it is put back in shape by that time. No doubt the college does have plans to restore it to its former beauty so we'll let this go as a reminder in case they've forgotten about it.

## Ornery System

One of the flagrant and exasperating abuses of the Honor System is this business of "borrowing" bicycles—flagrant because its being done all the time—exasperating because the people who indulge in it don't consider it an honor offense and, not owning bicycles of their own, they rarely appreciate how much trouble they cause. There is nothing so antagonizing as arranging our schedule down to the last second, allowing ten minutes for a trip to Toano on your trusty super-chromed Cyclone and then discovering that your Cyclone has disappeared—if you're lucky there may still be someone around to inform you that "Soanso borrowed it for a half-hour—he'll prob'ly bring it back." You may get it back by nightfall—or as in the case of one guy we know, it may turn up under a pile of dead leaves behind Monroe six weeks later. Both authors of this column have lost their bikes since September—not just "borrowed"—gone completely—and we're far from being the only sufferers.

One obvious remedy, of course, is to use a lock and refuse to loan the velocipede, even to your closest buddies who come and beg for it. Then, everybody calls you "chicken" and you feel about so high—but what are you gonna do—get a horse?

Last year, ODK put on a very effective campaign for saving the campus lawns. Unfortunately, cornercutting it is a recurrent malady requiring repeated dosage. Even more unfortunately, the Williamsburg monsoon seasons of late fall and early spring (the times when inhabitants of this area are most prone to the disease) are the very times when the lawns can least stand up under wanton collegiate heels. Worst of all, it seems that a few students will never appreciate the fact that we are blessed with one of the most physically beautiful campuses in the land.

Won't some organization take up the struggle again and try to nip those four-lane highways we see appearing in front of the library and to the right of Rogers before it's too late?

## Duck, Hunters!!

Hunting season opened Saturday, November 20, and stimulated several thoughts in these nimrods' nimble brains.

1. Even after purchasing licenses, it is well nigh impossible for one not politically "connected," ancestrally "established" or possessed of large amounts of money and/or land to hunt without busting one of the skatey-eight-hundred-odd laws governing hunting in this area.
2. From where we sit, the rules governing hunting and fishing in the college-state tract surrounding Lake Matoaka are the most eminently unfair—apparently anyone may hunt or fish there except students of the college.
3. The largest army of hunters, equipped with the best and highest powered weapons in history

are taking to the field this year. States and counties in all sections of the country will reap the highest license revenues ever. There will be a record kill of fairly-taken and economically-disposed-of game this year. There will also be a record amount of cripples left in the field and "sport"-killed game left in the garbage cans this year. Also this year, there will be a hair-raising, nerve-shattering record of killed and maimed hunters—possibly twice as many as last year's record (available statistics indicate between five and ten thousand).

4. Conservation departments have done a tremendous job of preserving and protecting our wild-life and seeing to it that there is game available without danger of extinction. In many categories, the game population is higher now than it was when the Pilgrims hit the beach. High-minded state legislatures have attempted to help in this work and in the job of preventing accidents. They have raised license fees sky-high, restricted the hunting area, shortened open seasons, reduced bag limits—and still the slaughter continues.

While there are very few states in the country who would think of licensing a citizen to operate a car without first giving him some sort of test to determine his competency, not one state has undertaken to determine the competency of the citizens it licenses to carry hunting weapons. A sensible, experienced hunter can go into the field feeling fairly certain that he will not be responsible for another hunter's death—but this gives him no protection for himself against the empty-headed, over-gunned quack who may mistake his ears for antlers and blow his belt-buckle through his back-bone. A 30-40 Mag soft-nosed slug is still far more lethal than the fastest Cadillac we've seen on the highways yet.

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## Dr. Daniel J. Blocker Will Speak Tomorrow Night In Wren Chapel

Dr. Daniel J. Blocker, retired head of the sociology department, will speak on the Twenty-Third Psalm tomorrow night in Chapel.

"When the humans are happy, the gods are happy too." In this one sentence, adopted from the Voodoo religion with which he came in contact in Haiti, Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, professor of psychology summed up his talk in chapel on Thanksgiving Eve. He concluded, "Let's make the good Lord happy tomorrow."

Dr. Foltin first said that nothing new could, or should, be said about Thanksgiving since people want tradition with their holidays. Still, he said, there are new problems and new hopes each year. He considers the misery of the world to be the problem this year and spoke of how reform is first of all a personal problem and how we must reform ourselves before we can hope to reform the rest of the world. "Thou crownest the year with thy goodness" may seem like irony now, but Dr. Foltin thinks one shouldn't "mix into other peoples' Thanksgivings," for they may have more than we think to be thankful for.

He declared we should be thankful "for the things we have, and for the things we haven't," such as money. But the main point stressed was the fact that we should be happy on Thanksgiving for, when Christ performed his first miracle at a wedding, "he didn't turn the water into grape-juice or into ginger ale, but into good, strong wine!" and we should thank the Lord for giving us

"something to eat and something to drink and something to smoke!"

Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, will speak in Wren Chapel on December 8. A conference which Dr. Adams attended at Amsterdam last summer will be the subject of his address.

## Federalists To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 7 in the Apollo Room the United World Federalists will hold its first meeting since acquiring the services of Dr. Howard Lees Fowler, professor of history, as faculty advisor.

"This meeting is intended to give all the members an opportunity to meet their new advisor. Any one who is not already a member of the local chapter may become one by attending this meeting," declared Pauline Chakeres, president.

Pauline has announced that Gerald Emmet and Bruce M. Robinson will discuss various phases of the organization. Robinson will explain the origin and the need of federal world government while Emmett will elaborate on the structure and the aims of UWF.

At this meeting plans will be made for the state-wide UWF convention which will take place in Richmond this coming Saturday and Sunday.

## Capital Airline Agent To Make Reservations

F. H. Lancaster, representing Capital Airlines, will be at the college in the second floor corridor of the Wren Building on Wednesday, December 1 from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. to furnish air travel information and to make reservations for those students who plan to travel by plane in going home for the Christmas recess.

Capital Airlines has announced that a chartered bus will be arranged to transport students from Williamsburg directly to Byrd Airport in Richmond on December 18.

## Bruton To Conduct Christmas Bazaar

Christmas gifts, ranging from practical household necessities, such as hand towels and aprons, to children's toys, including dressed dolls and wheelbarrows, may be obtained at the annual Bruton Parish bazaar on Saturday, December 4, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Parish house.

The patients of Eastern State Hospital have prepared for sale plaster of paris plaques, denoting Christmas scenes, clown sachets and toy wheelbarrows. Other articles for sale include linen napkins and hand towels, used books, Bruton Parish note paper,

winter plants, lapel pins and table mats.

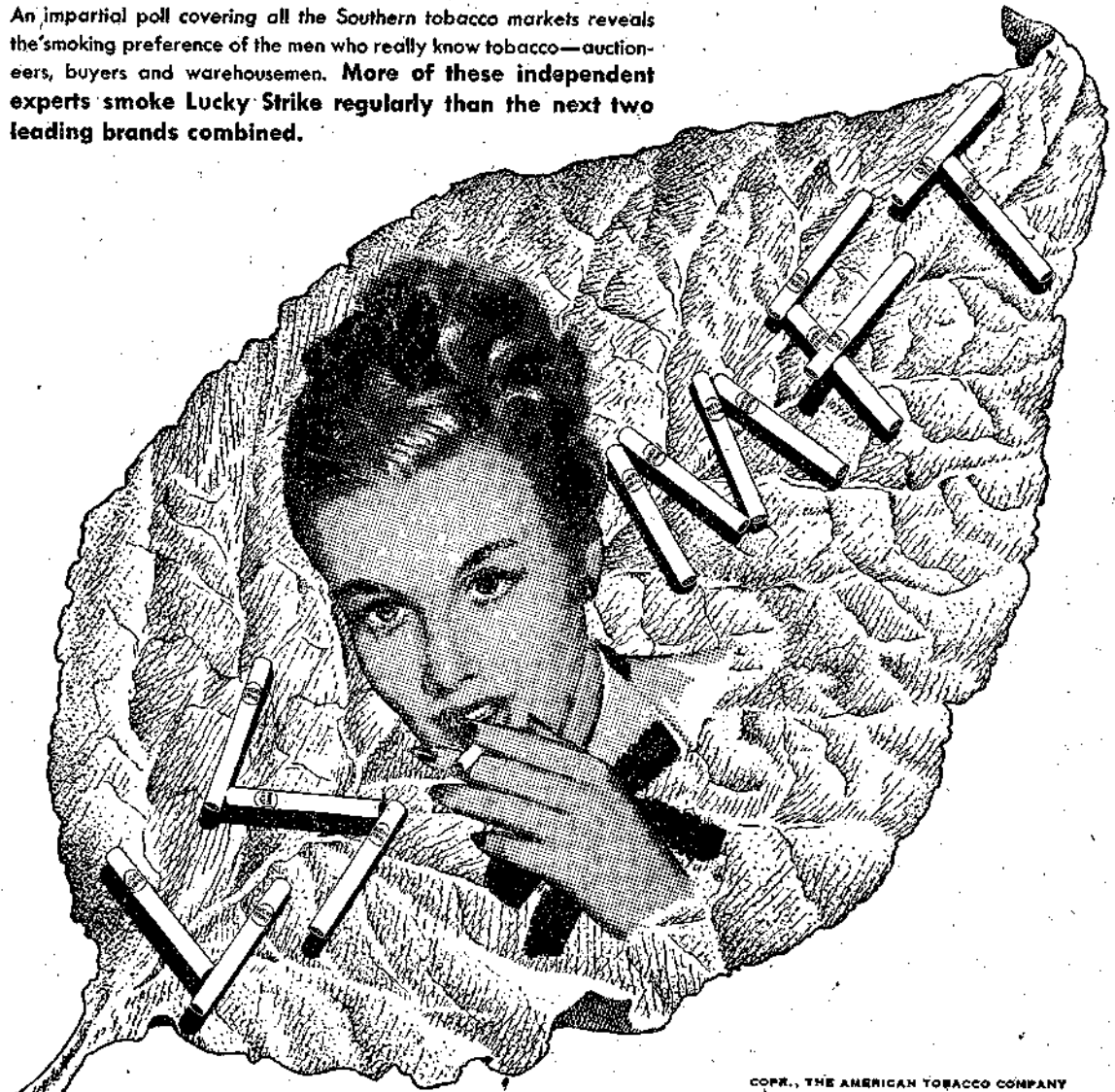
The Wren Building is the oldest academic structure in the United States. Its foundations were laid in 1695.

Don't Forget the SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOOK SALE of Colonial Williamsburg Publications, November 26 through December 24—The Goodwin Building or THE WIGWAM.

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# Oklahoma Aggies Will Engage Big Green In DeltaBowl



With the abundance of All-America and other all-star teams coming out now and in the next couple of weeks, it will be interesting to see just how the experts and the not-so-expert arrange scores of stars into various hierarchical arrangements.

We've contended on numerous occasions that it is grossly impossible to select the best 11 men in the country in relation to football ability. Perhaps when Yale, Harvard and Princeton comprised the field of American college football it was possible, but not now.

College football, whether the NCAA chooses to recognize it as such, is one of the biggest businesses in the country and consequently draws outstanding talent into its ranks as players, coaches and other persons concerned with the sport.

Four of the William and Mary players, Cloud, Thompson, Hoit-sma and Caughron, rank with the best players in the country in ability, and we are inclined to believe that Thompson is one of the two best centers in the United States. Had William and Mary gone through an undefeated season, one or two of these men might have ranked high on most of the mythical teams.

But the fact that the Indians dropped two and tied two did not lessen the ability or the brilliance of the individuals. Yet they probably will not rank high in many selections.

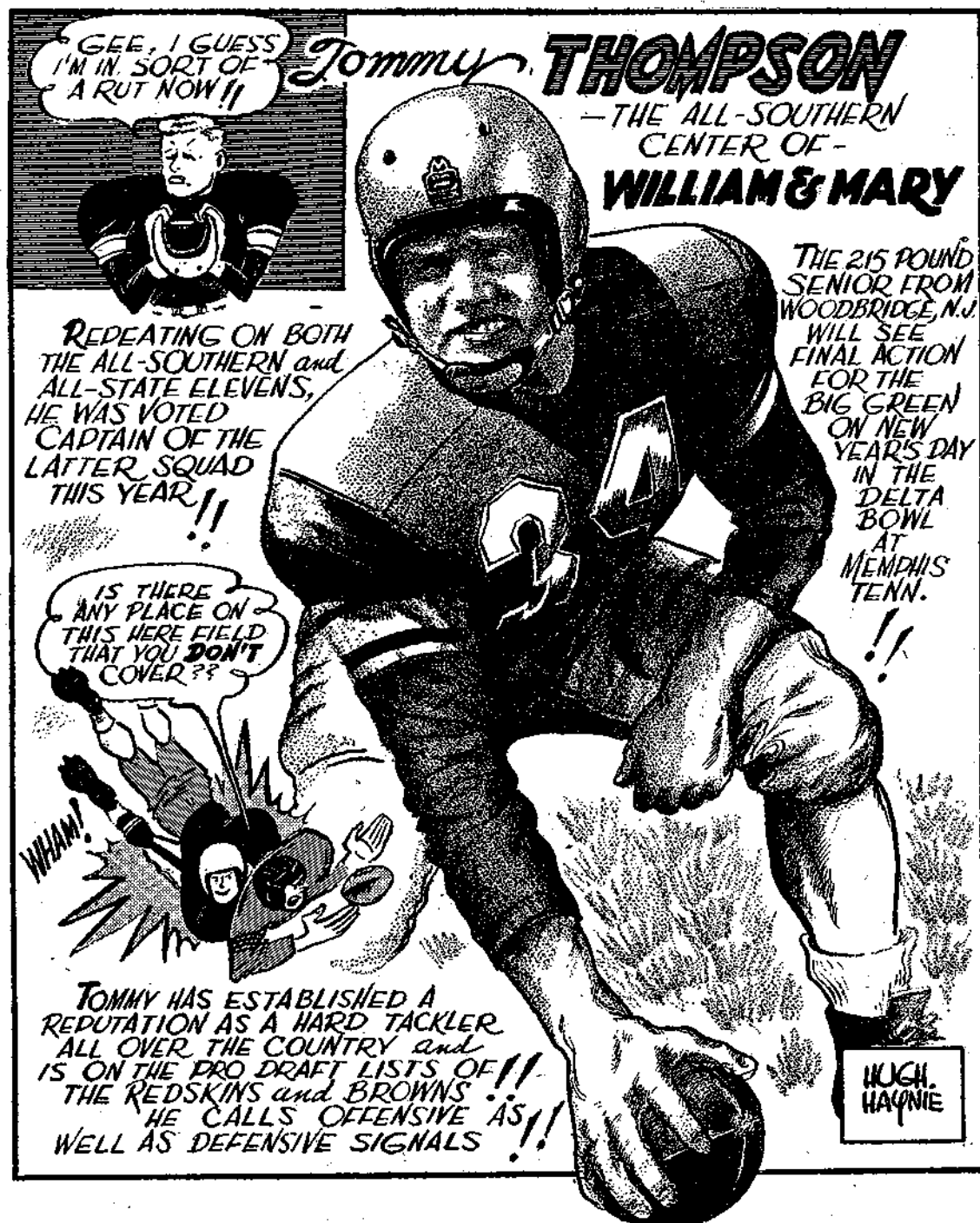
The combination going to make up the phenomenon of the All-American player includes a rare blending of tremendous ability in the individual, a continuing blast of publicity and a winning team. But on the other hand, if individual ability were the only consideration it would be impossible to pick anything but a large squad with several men for each position.

The age of specialization in All-America teams has arrived. Many of the teams picked this year have included two squads, while "60-Minute" teams have been picked as well. On one of the teams of full-time players, picked by a Midwestern radio station, Cloud was picked at fullback, and he should qualify easily as the best offensive-defensive fullback of the year.

Cloud also won mention on the meteorological All-America, picked by one of the Boston papers the week the Indians played there. That team included players with names like Frost, Snow, Storm and the like.

The performance of the William and Mary team against Arkansas showed a great amount of determination on the part of the Braves, many of whom had been confined to the local infirmary last week and had missed the whole week's practice. They were playing against one of the best teams in the Southwestern Conference, and their performance, combined with that of North Carolina against Texas earlier, showed rather conclusively that Southern Conference football is on par with that of the Texas region.

Doing a great amount of work in getting the cross country See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 11



## Courtmen Finish Preliminary Work; Will Open Campaign Tomorrow Night

By Hugh Moore

The William and Mary basketball Indians tucked their last exhibition game of the season under their belts last Friday afternoon in Blow Gym in preparation for their regular season opener here tomorrow night with Langley Field at 8 p. m. in Blow Gym.

The Redskin cagers, with Coach Barney Wilson using his regulars to advantage and feeling out the strength of his reserves, set down a Camp LeJune, N. C. quintet of Marines, 78-56.

Bill Ozenberger, a newcomer at forward, paced the scoring derby for the local basketweavers, with 13 points, being closely pressed for honors by Charlie Sokol and Jere Bunting, both of whom garnered an even dozen markers, Captain Chet Giermak, who hit for 11, Fuzzy McMillan, who meshed 10, and Bob Holley, who accounted

for nine.

Giermak, a fixture at center for the past two winters, again leads the field at center, and will start at that position tomorrow night when the Braves take the floor against the Langley Field Flyers.

Teaming with Captain Giermak out front will be Bunting and Mc-

Students are reminded that they must present their student Athletic Books at the door for admission to all William and Mary home basketball games.

Millan, the diminutive pair of guards, likewise holdovers from last year, while Sokol is a sure bet for the forward slot he held down last season.

The remaining forward berth, having been hotly contested all along, may fall to Ozenberger,

who started there against the Marines. Other forwards vying for positions are Steve Siegert, Gene Zane, Paul Webb, Bob Benjamin, and Wray Sherman.

Guards backing up Bunting and McMillan include Jim Akers, Jack Ward, Hershel Beard, Bitsy Lewis, and Sherman Robinson, while Holley and Jack Payne will spell Giermak at center.

Benjamin and Robinson, however, will not become eligible until February, since they are caught by the reinstatement of the Southern Conference's freshman rule.

Coach Wilson and assistant Tip Downing have been pushing their charges rigorously in recent weeks in an effort to prepare them sufficiently for their forthcoming rugged 30-game slate, which includes 13 Southern Conference engagements.

## Tribe Gridders Blank Razorbacks, 9-0, To Close Regular 1948 Football Season

William and Mary's Indians, battling the flu and the penalty bug in addition to a powerful Arkansas outfit, slashed out a 9-0 triumph over their 1948 Dixie Bowl conquerors. The Tribesmen struck swiftly in the third period before 26,000 fanatics in Little Rock's new War Memorial Stadium to gain their revenge over the Porkers last Saturday. The game closed the regular season for the Indians, giving them a record of six wins, two losses and two ties.

The first half was a wierd one in many respects. In a see-saw first quarter battle, neither team

was able to make much headway until Henry Blanc intercepted a Ray Parks pass in the closing minutes and ran it back to the Arkansas 22. The period ended with the ball on the 12 after a nine-yard run by Tommy Korczowski and a two-yard line buck by Jack Cloud.

On the first play of the second quarter, Korczowski hit Joe Mark for the score, but the play was called back and the Tribe penalized 15 yards for clipping. The Razorbacks took over on downs then and four plays later, scored on a pass-lateral play from Gordon Long to end Jack Richards to full-

back Leon "Muscles" Campbell.

However, this score also was called back to the five-yard line where the Porkers were penalized 15 yards for pushing. The ball then went over on downs to the Tribe, and both teams settled down to a battle of the lines and penalties. During the first half, the Braves were set back 55 yards on penalties, and 30 more in the second half. Arkansas received 20 yards in penalties in each half.

Midway in the third quarter, the Tribe took over on their own 32 and proceeded to drive 68 yards See ARKANSAS, Page 8

## Redmen's Foe Named After Porker Clash

Oklahoma A&M, champion of the Missouri Valley Conference, will be the foe of William and Mary in the second annual Delta Bowl game at Memphis, Tenn., January 1, it was announced following games last Saturday.

The Aggies closed out their season Saturday by dropping a 19-5 decision to the powerful Oklahoma team, now bound for the Sugar Bowl against North Carolina. The William and Mary bowl foe won six and lost three on a nine game schedule as compared to the Indian record of six wins, two losses and a pair of ties over the 10-game route.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh's team will be no newcomer to New Year's day competition, having played in two previous bowl contests. Texas Christian felt the power of the Aggies and absorbed a 34-0 setback in the 1945 Cotton Bowl battle, and St. Mary's lost to the same team in the Sugar Bowl in 1946 by a 33-13 count.

But William and Mary will be out for its first post-season victory in two attempts, having lost a narrow 21-19 verdict to the University of Arkansas eleven in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., January 1 of this year. The Indians partly made up for the Dixie Bowl setback by blanking the Razorbacks, 9-0, Saturday, however.

Students desiring tickets for the William and Mary-Seton Hall game there, December 23, have been requested to contact business manager of athletics, William S. Gooch, in the athletic office by December 7.

The team originally expected to have been the Indians' foe at Memphis was the University of Utah, champion of the Mountain States or Big Six conference. That team backed out at the last minute on a vote of the players, after having received an invitation from the bowl committee.

The Oklahoma Aggies dropped decisions to Texas Christian (21-14), Kansas (13-7) and to Oklahoma Saturday. They collected wins over Wichita by 27-14, Denver by 27-12, San Francisco by 27-20, Temple by 41-7, Tulsa by a 19-0 shutout and Kansas State by 42-6.

Blemishes on the William and Mary record were provided by Wake Forest and St. Bonaventure who inflicted defeats, and Boston College and North Carolina who tied the Braves. But the Redmen produced wins over Davidson, Virginia Military, Virginia Tech, Richmond, North Carolina State and the University of Arkansas.

For the Indians, the Delta Bowl game will climax a comeback from two seemingly disastrous setbacks in the early season when Wake Forest downed the Big Green in the second Indian game of the season and St. Bonaventure's bruising Brown Indians edged out the McCraymen, 7-6, in an anniversary celebration at Olean, N. Y.

Their first really outstanding game was played by the Braves when they tied the University of North Carolina, 7-7, to provide the only blot on the Tar Heels' otherwise perfect record.

The very decisive 26-6 win over North Carolina State showed more convincingly that the Indians had what it took to be one of the nation's top teams, and the 9-0 victory over Arkansas last Saturday clinched the point.

For all students who wish to see if the Braves can make their season a greater success, tickets are expected to be available at the Athletic office. But no definite word is expected on the ducats until the end of the week.

# Harriers Close 1948 Season Undefeated

## Annex 20-35 Win In Finale Over Quantico

The Francis McFall-coached cross-country team of William and Mary completed it's first undefeated season since the revival of the sport last Wednesday when it whalloped the favored Quantico Marines by a score of 20-35. The race was run at Quantico over one of the muddiest, most slippery courses ever encountered by the team.

Lt. Henry Hart, of Quantico, took individual honors, sloshing over the 3.7 mile course in 20 minutes and 29 seconds. Bob "Bullet" Lawson matched Hart for the best part of the course, dropping behind in the last quarter-mile to place second. This was definitely Lawson's best race of the year.

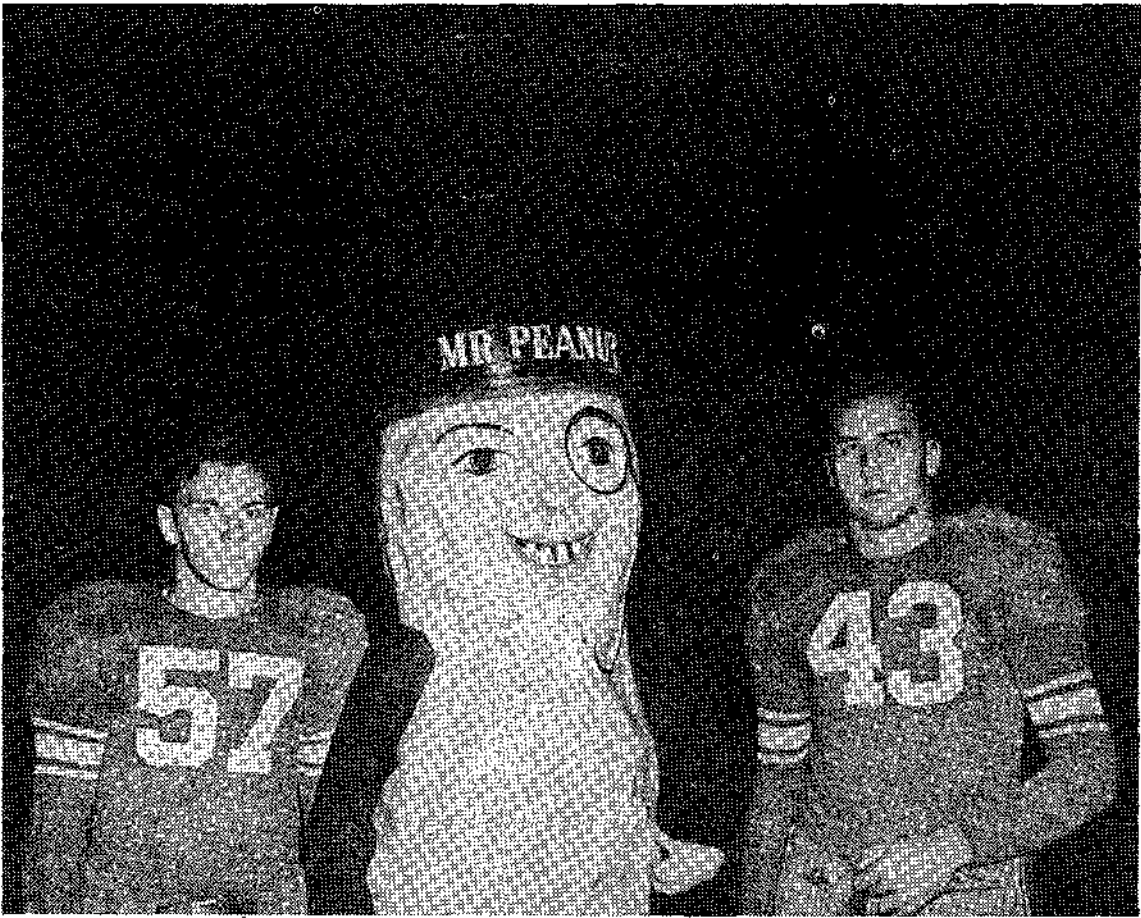
The depth of the Indians paid off in this meet, as after Hart, the entire Tribe varsity team placed ahead of the next Marine. Clyde Baker, who ran with an injured leg for the third time since November 6, had his victory streak broken at six in a row. He hobbled over the course driven on by his team spirit.

This meet closed the season for the jubilant Redmen, who have topped Richmond, Davidson, Randolph-Macon and Quantico in dual meet competition, and placed fourth in the Conference meet. In the Conference meet, they topped VMI, Duke, N. C. State, Davidson and Richmond. Coach McFall has high hopes for the squad next year, since no one will be lost, and several others will become eligible.

The team elected Clyde Baker team captain for the 1948 season immediately after the meet. Baker has led the team in its six-meet victory skein over the past two years.

### The Summary

Wor by Hart, Quantico; second, Lawson, W&M; third, Lindsay, W&M; fourth, Baker, W&M; fifth, DeSamper, W&M; sixth, Don Day, W&M; seventh, Lawrence, Quantico; eighth, Dean, Quantico; ninth, Hall, Quantico; tenth, Bradley, Quantico. Hawkins, Landen and Riley completed the William and Mary team.



Pair Of Indian Gridders Pose With "Mr. Peanut" At Suffolk Game

## W&M Retains Fencing Team Through Interest Of Women

By Dolores Heutte

If you happen to be a fan of the blood and thunder variety of Hollywood productions, you are probably aware of the importance of the manly art of fencing. At least, this was the situation a couple of hundred years ago.

There is a small band of people left on this campus who feel, and quite strongly at that, that fencing has not gone the way of the Cavalier era and is with us no longer. "It, fencing that is, is here to stay," said Janet Pierce, president of the Fencing Club.

It would seem most curious to the casual observer that women are the only ones who have organized to see that this sport does not become extinct. However, several years ago, there were men's fencing teams, under the directorship of Tucker Jones, instructor in physical education. The present organization, composed entirely of the female sex, was formed four years ago as a result of his interest and enthusiasm in the sport.

William and Mary is the only college in this section of the country which sponsors fencing as an organized sport for women. However, one of the projects which the club is undertaking this year is the furthering of interest in fencing in some of the women's colleges in the area, as well as in the larger coeducational institutions.

"Our only outside contacts have been with teams from schools in the New York area," said Dr. Caroline Sinclair, sponsor of the club. "For the past three years, we have participated in the Inter-Collegiate Fencing Tournament in New York, but we would like to,

fence teams a little closer to home," she added.

"I've written letters to Madison, Goucher, George Washington, Duke, North Carolina and Mary Washington, asking them to form teams in order to participate in a Fencing Sports Day in the Spring," said Janet.

Tentative plans have been made for a Tri-Meet, pitting the local club and William and Mary alumnae with a group from another college. This event will also probably take place in the spring.

This Saturday, December 4, the club will compete against a strong alumnae team. This event, described by Dr. Sinclair as a kind of an "informal tournament" will get under way at 2:30 p. m. Following the tournament, tea will be served in Barrett living room and fencing movies will be shown to the members of the club and their guests.

Jahe Anne Hogg, an outstanding member of the fencing team and first president of the club, will be present Saturday. Last year, See W&M RETAINS, Page 8

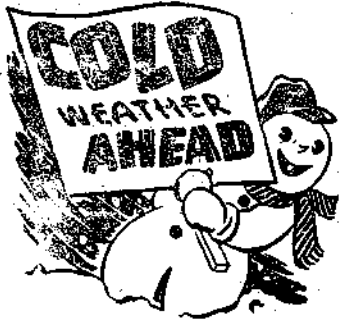
## Braves Finish Fourth In SC

The Arkansas game did not affect the standings of the Southern Conference, but in other ways was a moral victory. The Indians finished in fourth place in the Southern Conference with five league wins, one defeat and one tie. Clemson had to come from behind to defeat Auburn to hold her lead in the conference. North Carolina is second with only one tie with the Braves marring her record, and VMI is third.

Jack Cloud has been the leading yardage gainer for the roster squad with a 4.5 average. He has scored six times and intercepted four passes for 76 yards gain. Henry Blanc has averaged 4.9 yards rushing, intercepted four passes for 48 yards runback and has scored five times. He caught six passes, 3 of them going for tallies.

See BRAVES, Page 8

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# NEA Names Indian Fullback To First All-America Team

Jack Cloud, great William and Mary fullback, won a first string fullback berth on the All-America team which was selected by NEA Service of which Harry Grayson is sports editor. That team was announced last Thursday and included Tommy Thompson, Indian center, as third string middle man.

About the Tribe's plunging back, Grayson said:

"The Flying Cloud, . . . of Cherokee Indian descent, is a battering ram and the large young man who as a backer-up stopped Justice in William and Mary's rather surprising 7-7 tie with North Carolina. The Green Indians' coach, Rube McCray, and not a few other competent observers tell you they never saw a more accomplished fullback in college football."

Others on this first team include Jack Jenson of California, Doak Walker of SMU and Justice of North Carolina in the backfield with Dale Armstrong of Dartmouth and Dick Rifenburg of Michigan at ends, Bill Healy of Georgia Tech and Leo Nomellini of Minnesota at tackles, Bill Fischer of Notre Dame and Buddy of Oklahoma at guards and Chuck Bednarick at center.

Cloud and Thompson also were named to the All-South team picked by Collier's. That team is composed of the best players of the Southern and Southeastern Conferences.

The Associated Press All-Southern Conference team, released last Wednesday, listed the same two Braves, Cloud and Thompson, to the first string.

The Southern Conference writers' All-Southern, announced today, listed Cloud and Thompson on the first string and Lou Hoitsma as a second string end.

## Women's Cagers To Open Season

Jefferson Gym will be the scene tonight of the opening games of the current basketball intramural competition. Sharing the lime-light this evening at 7 p. m. in the first game will be Tri-Delt and Kappa, while at 8:30, KD takes on Alpha Chi.

All indications point to a successful year for intramurals. Thirty-one teams, including second and third-string combinations, have signed up to play. Also included in the competition this year for the first time will be a sextet composed of town girls.

Play will continue until January 14, which has been tentatively scheduled as the date for the finals. Because of the large number of teams entered this year, games will be played every night in the week with the exception of Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Two leagues have been formed. The top two teams from each league will battle it out for the championship in January.

# Pi KA, OD 'A' Teams Top Selections Of Fraternity, Independent All-Stars

FRATERNITY LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM			
Most Valuable player — Skip Snider, Lambda Chi Alpha			
First Team		Second Team	
Skip Snider, Lambda Chi	B	Joe Giordano, SAE	
Ted Uhler, Pi KA	B	Buck Kitchen, Sigma Rho	
Paul Walzak, SAE	B	Bill Martin, Pi KA	
Harry Robison, Pi KA	E	Bill Watson, SAE	
Doc White, SAE	E	Ken Schmalenberger, Sigma Rho	
Bill Garrison, Pi KA	C	Bill Lucas, SAE	
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM			
Most Valuable Player — Al Lang, OD "A"			
First Team		Second Team	
Al Lang, OD "A"	B	Dick Mattox, OD "A"	
Jim Casey, Flying Vets	B	Roy Stone, Chicken Clippers	
Herb Beale, Flying 8	B	Ed Extract, OD "A"	
Pete DeWitt, Chick. Cl.	E	Harry Alley OD "A"	
Al Pirkle, OD "A"	E	Bill Helsinger, Moaners	
Ken Maddox, Flying 8	C	Bill Burnette, OD "A"	
Honorable mention — Bill Nixon, Chicken Clippers; Ed Ward, Moaners; Lewis Hall, Flying Vets and Tom Cox, Barracks Bees.			

Three members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity touchball league championship team won positions on the all-star team selected by the managers of the various teams at the end of the season, and all of the OD "A" players were awarded positions on the first and second teams of the Independent loop stars.

Skip Snider of Lambda Chi was named most valuable in the Fraternity loop, with Al Lang winning that honor among the independents.

Bill Garrison, Harry Robison and Ted Uhler of the Pi KA's won berths, as did Doc White and Paul Walzak of SAE and Snider.

Al Lang and Al Pirkle of OD "A", Ken Maddox and Herb Beale of Flying 8, Pete DeWitt of Chicken Clippers and Jim Casey of the Flying Vets were the winners of Independent league spots.

The team was selected by a vote of the team managers and officials.

Eleven fraternity teams and eight independent squads have entered the volleyball league in which competition will begin December 6. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., managers of all teams will meet in an important session in the intramural office.

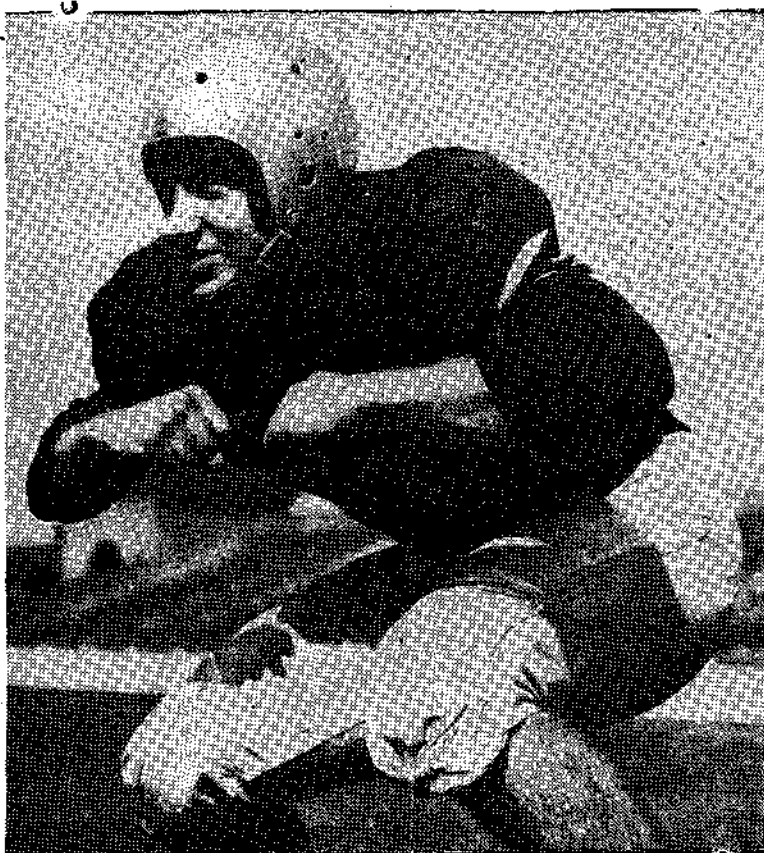
## Haggerty Wins 'Lineman' Award

Pat Haggerty, converted to end this season from his old fullback post, this week became the second William and Mary end to win "Lineman of the Week" honors in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Lou Hoitsma previously had been selected.

Picked for "Back of the Week" for the second time this season was Bobby Thomason, great VMI passer.

Haggerty, playing his last regularly scheduled college game, played a superlative game all afternoon against the Porkers and climaxed his game by breaking through to block a punt from the toe of Harold Cox in the fourth quarter. That blocked kick trickled out of the end zone for a safety and afforded the Indians the two-point insurance they needed in the 9-0 win.

But Saturday was not the first time Haggerty had looked good. In the North Carolina game he combined with Hoitsma to drift with all end sweeps and drive them into the middle. That particular piece of work gave the Braves a tie and almost a victory over the Chapel Hill team.



Frank O'Pella, Indian Blocking Back Returns To Thick Of Fight After Injury

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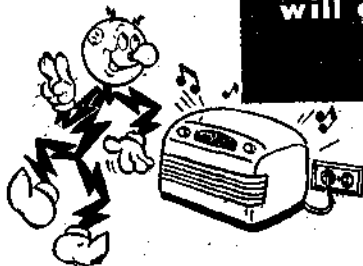
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# Papooses, Baby Spiders Struggle To 12-12 Tie

William and Mary's first post-war freshman football team waded out of its season Wednesday night at Suffolk by struggling to a 12-12 deadlock with the Baby Spiders from the University of Richmond in the Rotary Club sponsored Peanut Bowl.

The "Mudders of '52", one of the best of Papoose elevens, sloshed, slipped, and slid to a seasonal record of three wins, one loss, and one tie. No less than four of those tilts were played in a sea of mud.

Coach Al Thomas, head mentor of the yearlings, expressed satisfaction at the accomplishments of his club. Said Thomas, "The entire coaching staff is well pleased with the results of this fall's team."

Thomas declined to single out any individual stars, pointing out the fact that the 1948 Papooses were a team rather than a bunch of press-clipping stars.

Coach Thomas went further to predict that this club, sticking together in the future as it did this year, should do pretty well in the next few years. He again stressed the closely-knit team work of his boys.

In naming men counted on and capable of lending valuable assistance in their step-up to the varsity squad next fall, Thomas listed the following: Ends Bill Balog and Harold Bates; Tackles Ronald Gonier, Joe Megale, Tom Rein-erth, and George Zupko; Guards Tommy Martin, Sam Lupo, and Tommy Burke; Center Clyde Witt; Fullbacks Ed Weber and Ted Filer; and Halfbacks Dickie Lewis, Paul Yewcic, Glenn Hulse, Jack Place, and Bill Stevens.

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Lee Hanback, Larry Fones, and Howard Borum, backs; Gene Davis, an end; and Jim Baber, a guard, all suffered the misfortune of being sidelined with injuries early in the year and didn't get the full opportunity to show their stuff. They were around long enough, however, to prove their playing ability, and will be expected back in fine shape for their first appearance with the varsity Indians.

In the Wednesday night finale, the Papooses tallied first early in the game and then permitted two long scoring heaves by the Little Spiders in the second period, to leave the field trailing, 12-6.

Threatening skies burst forth in a downpour then and the final half was played in a virtual sea of mud, seriously hampering any offensive intentions of either team. The junior Braves did manage to set up Filer for a tying thrust into paydirt with but five minutes remaining in the game.

In addition to the Richmond stalemate, William and Mary had previously downed the first year teams of Maryland, Duke, and Richmond, and dropped decisions to Wake Forest and the Navy Jayvees.

The injury of Lewis, coupled with the earlier loss of Borum, almost completely stripped the Papoose gridders of their tailback punch in the Wake Forest and last Richmond game.

Working with Thomas this autumn in leading the Mudders to their successful record were assistant coaches Bob Steckroth and Stan Magdziak, members of last year's Southern Conference champion outfit, and Jim Ford, who served in the capacity of trainer.

**Braves**

(Continued from page 6)

Tommy (The Kid) Korczowski has led the scoring with eight touchdown passes. In all, he completed 27 for 504 yards gain. Tommy, himself, has crossed the stripe three times. He has averaged 44.2 yards punting while Buddy Lex has averaged 39.3. Lou Hoitsma has received 16 aerials for 229 yards gain. Three receptions went for scores.

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## Women's Wiles

By Dolores Heutte

"It's about time!" That's the comment of most women on campus, although for the most part it is an unspoken thought. This statement refers to the enlarged and varied program of athletics which is being offered to the women students on campus.

As is true in most instances, the groaners were the ones most responsible for the situation which they moaned about. But there is no need to go into the lack of interest and enthusiasm which heretofore was the rule. It's all over — we hope!

Some interest groups in various sports have already been formed and there are more in the offing. These clubs are composed of women who have already had some experience and who wish to continue. However, this fact is not in itself unusual; what is extraordinary is the great hue and cry which has arisen for more such activities.

The Riding Club is well on its way to success. Two groups ride each week, on Monday and Wednesday. For the first few weeks, these periods will be of a preliminary nature looking to the formation of a permanent group of about twelve women.

As an indirect result of swimming intramurals, an interest club for diving is in the process of formation. As is the case with riding, previous experience and some measure of ability is a must. Try-outs were held for the past two weeks on Tuesday evenings in Blow Pool.

What will be the next sport to be tackled by the Women's Athletic Department? At the moment, the best guess would seem to be bowling. Since the opening of the new alley, this does not seem to be a far-fetched notion.

But it would be folly to restrict this sport to a limited interest group. Although it is possible that there would be serious objections to making bowling a regular intramural team sport, it would not seem in the realm of the unattainable that leagues be formed.

One idea that has been put forth is the setting up of two leagues, or more if necessary, much on the same order of the intra-

murals, with teams representing the dorms and sororities. The time element is the only one which would put an obstacle in the execution of such a scheme. However, one night every other week is one solution which would not bear too heavily on the individual participants.

The next few weeks should bring an answer to the bowling proposition. Within that time, it would be advisable that all those interested in this sport make known their ideas and wishes on the subject.

**Notes From Jefferson Gym:**

With basketball intramurals starting on the 29th of this month, there is an urgent need for student officials to help with these games. Each team is asked to provide two persons for officiating purposes. Women who are planning to play in the league may also officiate, since the two will not conflict in time. Notices will be sent to team managers as to the time and place for the meeting of the student officials.

**Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 1-2**

LORETTA YOUNG  
"RACHEL AND THE STRANGER"  
William Holden  
Robert Mitchum  
Also A Donald Duck Cartoon  
"Three For Breakfast"

**Friday-Saturday Dec. 3-4**

BETTY GRABLE  
"WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"  
Dan Dailey - Jack Oakie  
June Havoc  
Filmed In Technicolor!

**Sunday December 5**

A Return Engagement at Popular Prices  
Linda Cornel Richard  
DARNELL WILDE GREEN  
"FOREVER AMBER"  
Filmed In Technicolor  
Continuous Performances starting at 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00

**Monday-Tuesday Dec. 6-7**

LOUIS HAYWARD  
"WALK A CROOKED MILE"  
Dennis O'Keefe  
Louise Albritton

## W&M Retains

(Continued from page 7)

Jane Anne was executive secretary of the WAA, and at the present time is an instructor at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Other alumnae who have signified their intention to participate in the tournament are Inez Smith, present executive secretary of the WAA, Mrs. Minor Thomas of Williamsburg, Harriet Hochstrasser and Josephine Hubbell. All of these women are former members of the Fencing Club.

## Arkansas

(Continued from Page 5)

in eight plays for the score. Cloud, Bruce and Korczowski featured the drive, the big gainer being a 33-yard pass from "The Kid" to Bruce on the seven. In three plays, Cloud bucked over for the six-pointer. The injured Buddy Lex converted in his only appearance to make it 7-0.

The fine punting of Tommy Korczowski, who played another stellar game, kept the Porkers back on their heels a great part of the afternoon, and his punt out of bounds on the one set up the Indians' final score in the last period. Korczowski had a special affinity for the coffin corner, punting outside five times inside the Arkansas 20-yard line.

After Korczowski had punted out on the Arkansas one-yard line, the Porkers failed to move the ball any distance and dropped back to kick. Pat Haggerty rushed fast and blocked the attempted punt out of the end zone for an automatic safety, making it 9-0 for the Indians, the final score.

## THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

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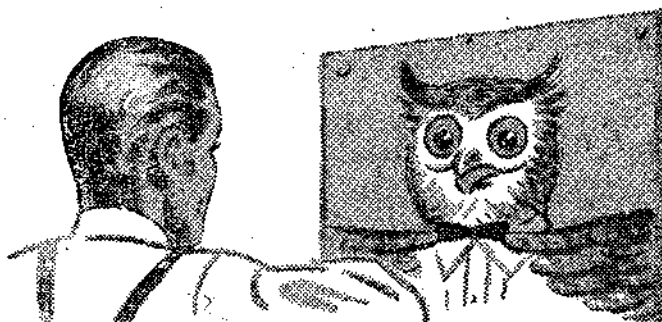
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## Greek Letters

Mary Alice Cooper visited the Alpha Chi Omega house last week end.

Delta Delta Delta celebrated its founder's day November 24 with a formal banquet at the Lodge. Mrs. William G. Guy was the guest speaker.

Jean Myers spent Thanksgiving and the following week end at the Chi Omega house.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a coffee Monday for Theta alumnae in Williamsburg.

Ida Moore, Peggy Pennywell, Sarah Fowlkes, Palmer Berryman, and Jackie Fowlkes Herod spent the week end of the Carolina State game at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Catherine Bell and Bun Dillard were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta last night. Ruth Schank vis-

ited the house for Thanksgiving and the week end.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Joseph Paul Kilgore on November 22 and the initiation of Donald Jay Gerrie and Eugene Rae Harcum on November 24. The initiation of Donald Floyd Day was held yesterday.

Alexander Goodman, national secretary, visited the Phi Alpha lodge and thanked Dean J. E. Hocutt for the lodge system.

## Council Will Give Debates This Week

In the first of the Intercollegiate Debate Council's three debates this week, tomorrow afternoon at 4, in the Apollo Room and Dodge Room, Nancy Northen and Bill Cooley will debate the affirmative, and Trevor Colbourn and Dick Mattox the negative of the national topic against two teams from the University of Richmond.

Friday evening at 7 Lynchburg College will debate William and Mary in the Apollo Room. Mary Morrison and Trevor Colbourn will take the negative side for the Last Tuesday night William and Mary was defeated in its first home debate of the season against Catholic University.

## Company Establishes New Travel Division

The establishment of a new "Educational Travel Division" by the American Express Company, to aid faculty members and students who contemplate traveling abroad to study in universities in foreign countries, has been announced by Ralph T. Reed, company president. The new division of the company, under the guidance of Dr. B. W. Van Riper, scholar and world-traveler, was established to aid thousands traveling abroad each year for foreign study.

The new division gives advice on scholastic requirements and fees, academic calendar and dormitory space, and answers a host of other questions on student activities in universities in 36 countries throughout the world. The new division further aids the traveling student by giving helpful advice on when and how best to go, what to wear and what to take along for life in another country.

The vast fund of scholastic and travel information prepared by the "Educational Travel Division" of American Express was gathered in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, the Veterans Administration, consulates, information, bureaus of foreign governments, and executive officers of more than 200 foreign universities.

Lord Botetourt, throughout his residence in Virginia, served as a member of the Board of Visitors at William and Mary.

## Concerts Will Begin December 8 With Coloratura Marimi Del Pozo

Marimi Del Pozo, young Spanish coloratura, will appear as the first guest artist of the William and Mary concert series on Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The blonde, blue-eyed, twenty-year-old soprano will include selections from Mozart, Handel, Rachmaninoff and De Falla on her varied program. Touring America for the first time this year, Miss Del Pozo has already created leading operatic roles opposite such world-famous singers as Gigli, Shipa and Lauri-Volpe and has suc-



Marimi Del Pozo

cessfully toured her native Spain, Portugal and the Scandinavian countries. Pianist Pablo Miquel will accompany her during her appearance in Williamsburg.

The young artist is the youngest professional member of one of Spain's oldest and most prominent musical families. Both her father and mother were opera singers of ability and reputation. Her two aunts are celebrated vocalists. At one time in the Canary Islands, the great tragic actress, Mariana Emma Grammatica, entered Marimi's room to tell her that her singing recalled a superlative artist heard 20 years previously in Milan. The actress remembered the singer's name, Angeles Ottein. Mme. Ottein is Miss Del Pozo's aunt and her music teacher.

Miss Del Pozo has mastered a large repertoire of 13 operas, songs by more than 40 composers in half a dozen languages, and coloratura excerpts and concert arias by the bushel. She has mastered three languages and now is hard at work adding English to her speaking repertoire.

"Miss Del Pozo," writes her manager, Albert Morini, "has managed to inject the glowing lyric tone of the soprano into the coloratura range, with the result that she is a nearly unique singer and one whose career right at this moment shows very great promise."

James Madison was president of the college from 1777 to 1812.

## VA Urges Vets To Come Promptly For Engagements

Veterans who have appointments for services authorized by Veterans Administration are urged to appear at the appointed time.

VA said veterans should make every effort to keep their medical or dental appointments at the time specified. These examinations are set on a regular schedule. When a veteran fails to appear, he wastes not only the time of VA personnel preparing to give the examination or treatment, but prevents them from re-scheduling some other veteran for that period.

Broken appointments also result in unnecessary delays in medical and dental care to all veterans of the surrounding area and reduces the number of veterans who can be served by VA.

All veterans who have vocational advisement guidance appointments are urged to report promptly at the designated place or else notify VA in advance that the appointment cannot be kept.

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## Leach Will Read 'Christmas Carol' At Annual Party

On Tuesday, December 7, the Dramatic Club will hold its annual Christmas party in the Wren Kitchen and members of the acting class will present a one-act play, the **Pot Boilers**, as well as scenes from other plays.

At the conclusion of the party there will be the traditional reading of a portion of the **Dicken's Christmas Carol** by the president, Wilford Leach.

New members, elected at the last meeting of the Dramatic Club for outstanding work in the William and Mary Theatre, will attend the Christmas meeting. They are John Donovan, Bill Harper, Dick Lee and Dave Friedman, all of whom have been active in the William and Mary Theatre for the last two years. "A number of new invitations will probably be sent out in January to William and Mary Theatre members made eligible by work on **The Great Campaign** or the new production now under way, **The Candidates**," Leach stated.

"Eligibility for the Dramatic Club is through work on the technical staff as well as the acting of a production," Leach added.

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## — November 30 Through December 7 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, November 30**  
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.  
Faculty recital—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY, December 1**  
Canterbury Club Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.  
Debate (W&M vs. U. of Va.)—Dodge and Apollo Rooms, 4 p. m.  
Judicial Committee meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.  
Chi Omega banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 6-8 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Jefferson, 7-8 p. m.  
Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:30 p. m.  
Wythe Law Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY, December 2**  
Band Practice—Apollo Room, 3-5 p. m.  
Royalist meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Evensong—Wren Chapel, 5-5:45 p. m.  
Varsity Show try-outs—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 6:30-10 p. m.  
H2E Club meeting—Jefferson, 6:30 p. m.  
United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson, 7 p. m.  
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Varsity Club movie—Washington 200, 7 p. m.  
Alpha Chi Omega initiation—Great Hall and Wren 104, 8-10 p. m.  
Biology Club lecture—Washington 100, 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY, December 3**  
College Women's Club meeting—Dodge and Apollo Rooms, 2-5:30 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship party—Presbyterian Church, 7-10 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel "Special Occasion"—Wren Chapel, 7-8 p. m.  
Debate Council, (W&M vs. Lynchburg)—Apollo Room, 7 p. m.

**SATURDAY, December 4**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic—Shelter, 3-6 p. m.  
Canterbury Club tea dance—Williamsburg Inn, 4-7 p. m.  
Fencing Club tea—Barrett Living Room, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union open house—BSU Center, 7-11 p. m.

**SUNDAY, December 5**  
Acceptance Day—Fraternity Lodges, 1 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma pledging—Great Hall, 1-3 p. m.  
Chi Omega tea—Chi Omega House, 3-5 p. m.  
Kappa Delta tea—Kappa Delta House, 3-5 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha Theta tea—Kappa Alpha Theta House, 3-5 p. m.  
Sigma Pi pledging—Great Hall, 3:30 p. m.  
Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.  
Newman Club discussion—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

**MONDAY, December 6**  
Phi Beta Kappa exercises—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, Dodge and Apollo Rooms, all day.  
Pan Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 6:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY, December 7**  
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 4-5 p. m.  
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Flat Hat office, 7 p. m.  
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.  
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett, 8 p. m.  
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's home, 8-10 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8-9 p. m.  
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.

**College Women's Club Will Fete Students' Wives**  
The College Women's Club will entertain at a tea for the wives of all married men attending the college, on Friday, December 3, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, announced Mrs. Donald Southworth, president of the club.

Mrs. Robert L. Mooney and Mrs. A. Pelzer Wagener are serving as co-chairmen for the tea, and Mrs. William S. Guy and Mrs. B. Bell are in charge of the flower arrangements.

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## Sarpi's 'Council Of Trent' Returns To W&M Library After 243 Years

"The mysterious copy of Paolo Sarpi's **Council Of Trent**, printed in London in 1676, has arrived at its original destination, the Library of William and Mary for the third and, hopefully, last time," declared Robert Land, librarian.

Recently Mrs. Hazel Dreis, formerly binder at the Folger Shakespeare Library, now of Pacific Grove, Calif., expertly bound the volume as a gift and returned it to the library. The volume is now fully bound in Nigerian goat-skin. This leather, known as morocco, was most appropriate because it has been exported from Africa to England and the Continent ever since the 16th century, and is a favorite material among book binders for its texture and durability.

Aside from the historical importance of Sarpi's **Council**, this copy has added value since it is the only known surviving book from the original Library of the college. Inscribed on its fly leaf

as the gift from Captain Nicholas Humfrys, the volume first reached the College "Anno 1703/4" (between January 1 and March 24, 1704). It was unaccountably absent from the Library when a disastrous fire gutted the interior and contents of the Wren Building in October, 1705.

No one knows by what means it was added to the Homerton College Library in London, the stamp of which it bears, and how or why it left there to reappear in a book salvage drive conducted in Bristol, England, during World War II. Fortunately, James Ross, the city Librarian of Bristol, discovered it and offered to return it to William and Mary. It was stored in a bombproof shelter until after the war when it once more safely crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

Until 1928 all the departments of the college except sciences, jurisprudence and business administration were held in the Wren Building.

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# Wiseman Compiles Biographical Sketches On Seven Wise Men

Howard W. Wiseman, a junior student at the college, has prepared a series of biographical sketches which were published under the title, **The Seven Wise Men**, by Jaques and Co. of New York last Saturday.

A history major, Wiseman compiled his book while in summer school this year and obtained his information from the college library. The slender, cloth-bound green volume is dedicated to Henry (Doc) Billups, the bell ringer, upon his sixtieth anniversary at the college and contains several old prints from early editions of the *Colonial Echo*. Two copies of the book are in the library. These are dedicated to the memory of Herbert Lee Bridges, registrar of the college from 1906 to 1932, who first wrote of the "seven wise men" in the April, 1936, issue of the

## Alumni Gazette.

### The Silent Years

Bridges was a student at William and Mary in 1888, when the college reopened, after being closed since 1881 because of financial difficulties. During these so-called "silent years" Benjamin Ewell, the president of the college, remained on the campus to ring the bell in the Wren Building. Dr. Lyon Gardner Tyler at last succeeded in obtaining a \$10,000 loan from the state of Virginia, and the college opened with a faculty of "seven wise men" in 1888.

Dr. Ewell retired to become president emeritus, and Dr. Tyler assumed the duties of president. The faculty of seven consisted, in addition to Dr. Tyler, of John Leslie Hall, Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Lyman Brown Whorton, Van Franklin Garrett, Hugh Stockdell Bird and Charles Edward Bishop.



Howard W. Wiseman (above) is author of recently published book.

It is these seven men whom Wiseman describes in his newly-published book.

### Descendants Of Wise Men

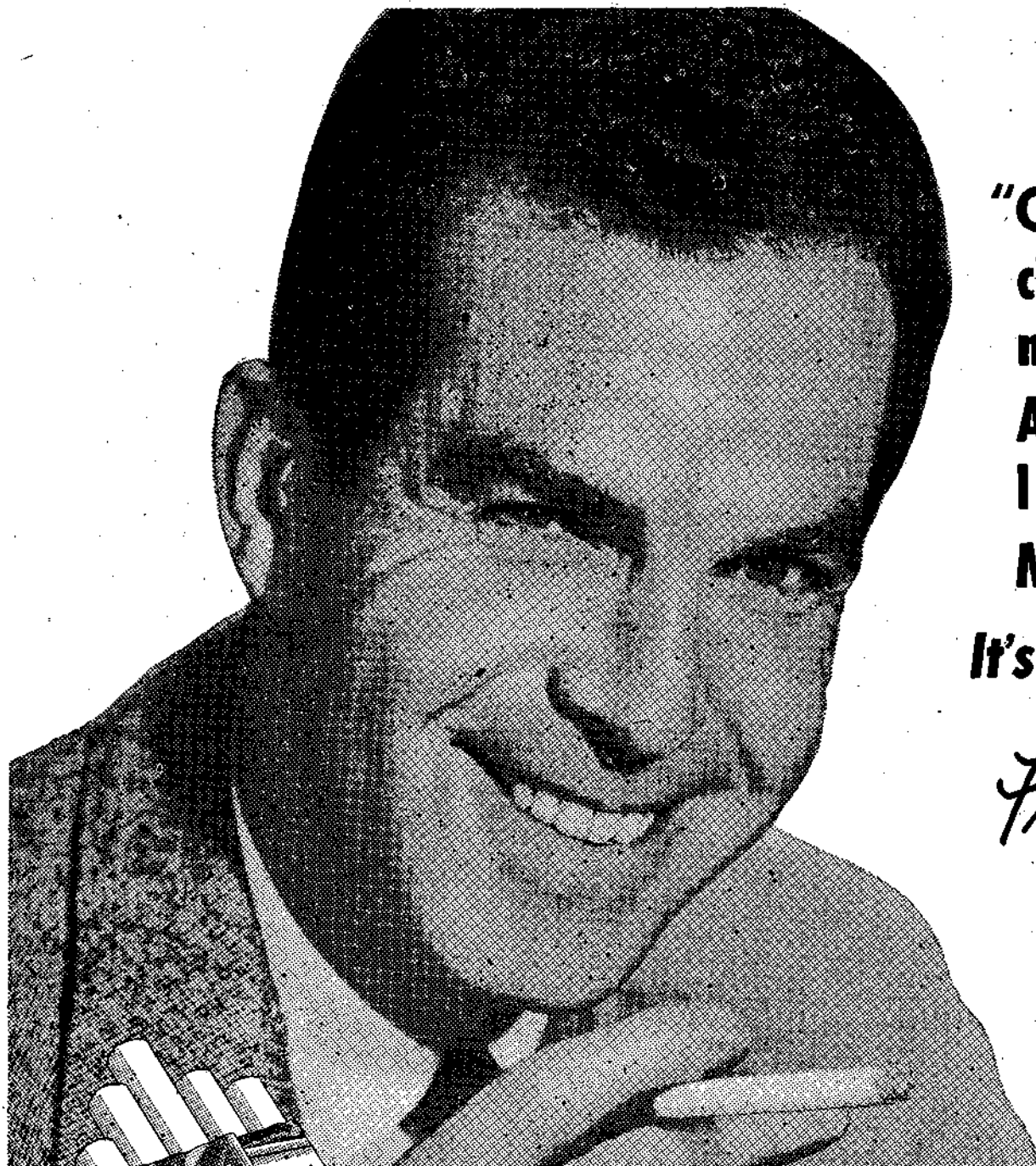
"It is interesting to note," Wiseman declared, "that many of these men are forbears of people who are today connected with the college and Williamsburg." Dr. Tyler is the grandfather of Harrison Tyler, a senior student, and Dr. Garrett is the grandfather of Nicki Dillard, a junior at the college. Douglas G. Adair, associate professor of history, is the great-nephew of Dr. Whorton. Ex-mayor Channing Hall of Williamsburg is the son of Dr. Hall, and Mrs. Ballard Boswell is the daughter of Dr. Stubbs.

Wiseman, who comes from Maplewood, N. J., has worked for two years as a guide in the Wren

Building and was head guide last year. He is now working in the manuscript department of the library. "I was in the manuscript department so much working on the book this summer that I've gotten to be part of the scenery," Wiseman laughed.

Copies of the book are on sale at Casey's, Rexall's No. One, and the Kerr Kitchen, opposite the Capitol, for \$1.50. Students may also purchase copies of the book from the author at 323 Monroe Hall.

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